The Passing of the Manchus.

The walls of Pekin surround walls, wan around wall in concentric circumvallation; nowhere a gate that cordially opens to the rap of the European or barbarian. Sullenly the city walls have yielded to the European long ago-said by some one's ancestor, and to pass its gates the Ambassadors of Chinese education is to take any of the Western World have required the show, and at times the use, of power. of the intelligence in dissecting out the Middle Kingdom. Of what has gone on Having once established the reasoning within this row upon row of bulwarks power on this tenuous base all that reof the dragon empire, of what now goes | mains is to write the couplet in the best on in the name of the new republic, it possible penmanship and accept the is difficult to gather information. Walls prize of scholarship. may have ears, tongues seldom. In this dearth of knowledge we welcome such education of this conservative sort. In forbidden city as is delivered to us by eller is desfened by the sound of the B. BACKHOUSE and J. O. P. BLAND in schools where the boys are shricking their Annals and Memoirs of the Court their lessons before their master, backs

As the result of their long and sympathetic acquaintance with the Chinese poverty no sacrifice is considered too of every rank they are well qualified to interpret for the Occident the motives of the events through which an empire of the events through which an empire the official examinations, and aged men became a republic and immediately by may be found in the booths trying to a more mysterious counter revolution pass the rigid tests by which they may came yet another republic. It is not be admitted to the learned class. easy to feel sure that any of our authers can comprehend the Asiatic; it is ing China never is more than half eduno easy task, even with a rich measure cated; helf of the population is cut off of familiarity with the theme, to set from peters our intelligences the sources of girls. That means that in every grade great movements in China in such wise that we may recognize the dynamics of ignorance in the home. The women are a life lived to different purpose than taught the domestic arts according to that which is familiar to us. The success of these authors in their former clume dealing with the late Empress Dowager establishes the broader work in a position of immediate authority.

China has experience, it can never have a new experience. In its all un-reckonable ages it has grown old. Its empire was flourishing when Abraham people has happened to it. in the compensation of averages.

puny individual has all things in charge. The story of the past is the great story, the reverence for parents as wiser than sons, the worship of ancestors as the congress of all possible wisdom, all this looks backward; it is a riper joy of the than to provide a better field for posterity. Life is a song, bitter or sweet as the fates may send, but sooner or later the song is checked by its da capo or dal segno and some or all of the air must be sung again. For the unthinking the signature is da capo, life is a wheel, and when the end is reached it is a new beginning; for the sage the signature is dal segno, even to him it never suggests itself that from the recurrent sign a new gir might be chosen. Everything that has been is again to be, there is no need to seek to alter inexorabilities of human life, patience is all that one needs.

This spirit is well caught by the auwhere a matter it is a sentiment which they have grown to recognize in the Chinese character which they suggest in these studies rather than postulate. Yet they have made it wholly clear that the downfall f the Manchu dynasty is just as was the downfall of the dynasty of the Mings, that the cause which was operative in the seventeenth century was effective in the twentieth. Thoughtful Chinese saw the coming of the end, they recognized the cause of the dilapidation of the Dragon Throne, they knew that it was leading to a crash. But they lacked the energy to correct the evil. When one is a fatalist the eye is not blind to coming evil, rather is the sight inordinately clear: it is only that the incluctability of destiny ties the hands and closes the mouth of prophecy, for all crash of dynasties is but for a moment when one has lived through the forever of the world.

Age has done more than bring experi smoe in the land of the dragon; it has amassed a literature of such experience. it has provided the crystals of experience in the form of maxims. The sacred texts of the Chinese, the words of Confucius and of Mencius, are but the proverbs in which the events of the past are set forth in principles. An ancient race, endured the invasion of foreign hordes the Chinese are a people of principle; they are analytic in their view of life, they see through the accidental circum- Manchu dynasty goes down at a time stances of the events which befall them. hey go to the root of the matter and thus disclose the principle at the bottom toward adjusting itself to the new conand recall the maxim which shall govern them. If all were wise at once China would be forever at peace, but to blow down the house of cards, but there are maxims which set forth the hopelessness of this blessed consumma- crashed down seemed firmly founded.

present originality. A footnote here the process of adjustment to a democthat an extra inch of snow in the winter valiation, but there was Sun Yat-sen, is accepted in the spring uncomplainingly in the havoc of flood on the Yellow palace women, new China calls itself a River and famine at its heels. All has republic. come to poise in balance, the least derangement finds its adjustment by mercliess toll of life, life whose loss stirs none to concern nor yet awakes any to

toward the past and not to be tolerated,

China is filled with schools devoted to of Peking (Houghton Mifflin and Com-pany). turned conveniently for receipt of the educational ferule. To read and to write is a passion: in a land of the utmost great for the acquisition of an education; years are spent in preparation for

> Filled with schools and avid for learnletters, there is no teaching for the position of their parents; they may undergo a fitting for the hardy life of of agony in acquiring the lily feet so that they may become the pets of luxury. But they are densely ignorant; they can never hope to become the companions of their mankind.

It is an Oriental idea that women have no souls. They may be the slaves turn. It was perception of this truth luck. countless millions are never to be sur- of men, they may be the pets of men. that caused Li Hung-chang to support prised, they know all things, they know it is all the chance of life. But having there is nothing new. It is possible no souls, having no independent existthere is nothing new. It is possible no souls, having no independent existthere is nothing new. It is possible no souls, having no independent existthere is nothing new. It is possible no souls, having no independent existand because they were there,
on both sides of the Atlantic was strong herencies in the reasoning processes."

As a chapter in the record of the cen-It is possible no souls, having no independent exist- were good, but because they were there, on both sides of the Atlantic was strong poverty they become brutalized, in proswas a cattle reever on the plains of perity they are hidden from the public Mamre may now be fairly said to be gaze. In poverty there is always some mand the respect of the people in by all the laws of "the international aged. It has the wisdom of experience, man to keep them within bounds with measure sufficient to found a new everything which can happen to a club or fist; in prosperity the master of dynasty. Whether Yuan Shih-k'al will the laws of "the international mind" have been treated as the essentiation and the respect of the people in by all the laws of "the international mind" have been treated as the essentiation and the respect of the people in by all the laws of "the international mind" have been treated as the essentiation and the respect of the people in by all the laws of "the international mind" have been treated as the essentiation and the respect of the people in by all the laws of "the international mind" have been treated as the essentiation and the respect of the people in by all the laws of "the international mind" have been treated as the essentiation and the respect of the people in by all the laws of "the international mind" have been treated as the essentiation and the respect of the people in by all the laws of "the international mind" have been treated as the essentiation and the respect of the people in by all the laws of "the international mind" have been treated as the essentiation and the respect of the people in by all the laws of "the international mind" have been treated as the essentiation and the respect of the people in by all the laws of "the international mind" have been treated as the essentiation and the respect of the people in by all the laws of "the international mind" have been treated as the essentiation and the respect of the people in by all the laws of "the international mind" have been treated as the essentiation and the respect of the people in by all the laws of "the international mind" have been treated as the essentiation and the respect of the people in by all the laws of "the international mind" have been treated as the essentiation and the respect of the people in the peopl When a the house is filled with other concerns be able to command it remains to be new emergency arises the Chinese sage and is too busy to keep the women in seen, but every day increases his needs only review the history of his order, a task which the Orient generally and and find the like event in the his- has entrusted to those who are not men ory of the Mongol, the Manchu, the nor yet women. Kept to themselves, Tatar, and thus learn what the end robbed of every exit into the realm of Sure of the end he feels no thought which might ameliorate the in- made no secret of his contempt for the alarm, what has been is in progress of expressible tedium of being women, it being once more; he does no more than is little wonder that the women of China await the appointed end. China lives develop all the baser traits of their disin the doctrine of chances; its hope is position, they learn to wheedle and to There is somewhat of fatalism in betag so old, so wise. Human effort averts good behavior lies in the blows which nothing, for a higher power than the may be given, petted and equally despised by the women over whose capers they must keep watch, the guardians show that they have lost their moral strength of manhood and become conspirators against good. They have the lust for power treacherously exercised. soul to preserve the ancestral tablets all that remains to them is the amassing of treasure. The intrigue of any court is bad enough; intrigue with the addition of such an element as this must destroy the most solidly founded of dynasties. Against this class of the guardians of

the palace women the wise men of ancient China have left warning maxims. It was a dynastic regulation of the Ming dynasty never to permit these do- A Century of "Anglo-Saxon" Peace. upon the affairs of state. When the Son of Heaven allowed himself to forget the wisdom of the ages and to neglect the rule of his own house, when the last of the Ming Emperors dallied thors of this work. In their pages it is nowhere a matter of positive statement; of their attendants, then it was that the him from the throne.

The Manchus were indeed a sturdy of rule, they were welcomed in the Chi- | broken. nese heart which endures uncomplainingly through all the changes of government within the forbidden city, an admirable race.

new civilizations which led to the overhad come. Our history books point to West has delivered upon China to secure its selfish aims, to the stirring up of the rebellion of the Taipings, to the is new in Chinese experience; the names has grown old in bearing just this sort of thing. Internal commotion has been endured and slowly stilled, in all the millenniums the Middle Kingdom has and has absorbed external civilization by non-resistance. But all at once this when foreign aggression was inactive. when China had made a fair beginning ditions of Occidental interference in its affairs. It takes no more than a puff here was no puff and the house which We find the better explanation fur-

nished by these authors. They review the career of the wonderful and unscru-Originator of all things China lacks pulous woman, the Old Buddha, they show how as Empress Dowager she would afford the pleasure of astonish- made and unmade puppet emperors, that ment if one were to set down a list the affairs of government were wholly of the discoveries which were found in the hands of the palace women and aged in China, the magnetic needle, the their artificial attendants. Again the art of printing, the blessed discovery of | condition existed which was found three he salutary grains of saltpetre and centuries before, it crushed the Mings willow charcoal The novelties of life then, it crushed the Manchus now. have had to undergo in recoiling ages There was no new tribe to come with rude virtue and to clear out the rubbish racy where life is so evenly balanced of the palace so girt about with circum-

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The first President of the Republic of Yet in this balance there is China is one of those creatures on whom history in which the popular passions always the chance at the bottom, we Occidental meddlers in a civiliza- have been strangely offset against the Millions may perish in the bottom tier tion we take no pains to comprehend, of Chinese life, yet from the very dregs are inclined to plume ourselves. We ad- As President Butler says by way of the lucky one may come to the very mire the result as shown in the acquisi- representative exemplification. "The long people upon the wider stage of world The Orient is full of tion of such polish as our schools can invisible line which separates the United hope, it lives on luck, it is ever ready to give, we fall to see how much of this States and the Dominion of Canada, by the "Venezuela incident," when the rub its lamp of Aladdin, great shining finish is mere pliability. What we fail of brass for the most part but every to recognize is that in the application energetic, rapidly expanding peoples good deal of trouble for the big now and then the sampan born goes of the vencer we have concealed the have been pushing steadily westward the American republican family.

Hanlin doctor, one of the literati; after which he chose to give the name of that fortune, always assisted without republic for reasons which it is not scruple, may lead anywhere. The one difficult to comprehend. But saving face sin against good taste; it is irreverence phous Chinese was not possible, he lost ment, not of the hour.

Within the imperial city lies the Purple subtle thread by which it may be tied details as yet most imperfectly known, but cut of it comes at the top Yuan Chinese. He is now in the balances and it needs all our experience in the Chi-"The government which Yuan Shih-k'ai is administering at this moment," say these authors, and their information of the recent changes in the the poorest villages the ear of the trav- statement commands great respect, "Is no more republican than was that of Kublat Khan. The annals upon which we have drawn reveal on every page the truth, that this people understands and accepts the government of a despot, whether his methods be benevolent or brutal, provided that he rule according to the patriarchial precedents of the canons of the sages. Let him, if he will, deck the surface of Chinese life with strange inventions from the West, but let him not disturb those stlent depths wherein lie all the moral and social experience of

the race. Skilled as these authors are in Chinese custom life, perhaps distinctly by reason of their intimate familiarity with the passing history of the Chinese race, of Chinese society there is a depth of which changes only in slow secular movement, they do not attempt to forecast the future of what, in its period of present transition, we may best refer to as the new administration in infer from the following statement

"The throne and the court remain, ing a successful civil war could comhe is conforming strictly to precedent as established by the soldier priest founder of the Ming dynasty. He has Britain stood absolute mirage, which means the instability of a rampant democracy, of dissension and partition. sentiments he has not only the support of the literati but the inrealizes that China's best hope lies, not a sudden revolutionary destruction of the old order but in slow, steady growth by educative processes which shall enable the nation to adapt itself gradually to its changed environment. He knows that, whether as a sovereign conquerable vitality of China, long tested in the crucible of time, lies in the moral qualities of her common people, in the unconscious heroism of a race of cheerful tollers, in the enduring qualities of body and mind which have preserved the soul of this nation steadfast and undismayed through countless

the United States will have accom- trast.

It has seemed from the view of the that literature: an accession of matter mary outpourings of the peace propathrow of the Manchus when their time gandists because retrospectively concrete instead of rapturously prophetic. Boxer recrudescence of old faith as new tration may be cited the natural exuberment, excessive emphasis upon "the vary and the pretexts differ, but China tie that binds our hearts in kindred

Angle-Saxon brotherhood to an interational phenomenon delightful to contemplate: but is to a stout reliance as a preventive of war? International crises save an odd way of upsetting sentiment. There may be a dangerous, the more so a realization of the seemingly impossible than would be a war between England and the United States. And reliance on the ties of blood relationof civil wars. Family quarrels are the

Moreover, American "blood" is changing its composition. However completely immigration may be assimilated troduce new characteristics. The props of peace must rest upon a firmer set foundation than even the most pleasant

of sentiment. The sentiment is welcome and useful, but it needs the reenforcement of more rigid materials. The history of Anglo-American relations since the close of the war of 1812 is not apt to encourage the theorist. It has been a happy history mainly because when one of the parties has been moved to warlike passions the other has had some reason much more definite than the passion for peace for avoiding political deliberations of Governments. left unguarded despite the fact that two

calligraphy. Thus does one become a savior of his country, with ideas to universal. Alas! The best laid plans of peacemakers gang aft agley! Jealousies, rivalries and antagonisms there have been between the two Enggreat thing is to learn to write; to write with his European and American pa- lish speaking nations; plenty of them. well. Originality in composition is a trons, for friendship with such an amor- heaven knows. The "rule of reason" is not enough to account for the escape face with the Chinese themselves. His- from innumerable pitfalls. The comfor all that is to be said has been said tory is full of dynasties in China, that mon language has been of itself enough which endures is the Chinese, it is the to cause embroilment, for as Mr. Bryce of age. merchant with his wares. Within the and on that account to be held in honor sturdy Chinese element which must be says, who has been so praiseworthly Then came the counter-revolution, its ill natured things that are said about details as yet most imperfectly known, it in the other," and relations are direct, not controlled by Government censor Shih-k'ai as at present acceptable to the ship. It is an essential interlocking of material interests that safeguards Anglo-Saxon peace; and change in Govnese habit of thought to forecast his ernments, with changing policies, has often helped.

Professor Dunning divides the cen-

tury of peace into four "fairly distin-guishable periods": 1814-1835, when American public opinion was anything but a suitor of British friendship, while Great Britain was too much occupied with European politics to worry westward; 1830-1860, when this country was territory to pay much attention to anxieties. events beyond its borders; 1861-1885, nucleus of international relations, and termined Guiana boundary line. China's social system and cult of an- the other. And a thousand threats of an impending crisis."

vidual or family in China, without fight- claimed peace without that comprehensive definition of its terms which should vitally dangerous in omission. rather a truce that grew into a lasting The right of search and impressment was the nucleus of antagonism on fundamental principle: "Great her right to search foreign merchantmen on the high seas for British seamen; gorically that she would never admit the right of any foreigner to muster the crew of an American vessel on their This matter was not disown ship.' was not even touched upon in the convention of October 20, 1818. was finally brought to a settlement not by the devices of statesmen skilled in diplomatic compromise, but by the natural course of events. State or under foreign dominion, the unof impressment was the only adequate decade." means by which to insure naval pre- dispute gave its last kick and died. eminence," and "the growth and prestime of the United States made respect for her claims as to the rights of her

mestics of the court to obtain any hold mestics of the court to obtain any hold when the effects of states. When the effects of states almost ludicrously feeble in conplished that miracle in a world that is had for Europe was social; republican beating its ploughshares into swords, a government could not manage the afcentury without war. The relations hetween The British Empire and the
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the states (Scribners) are ably reupon American democracy indulgently. the Treaty of Ghent, signed December tion and perhaps fear; neither party and Scalpel (Harpers) seems somewhat 24, 1814, by Prof. William Archibald foresaw for it any but a brief and unliterary, it is at least as personal as Dunning of Columbia University, Presistormy career. The Tory point of view a man's own face. The doctor is not folk and they were filled with the virtue dent Butler and Viscount Bryce appro- prevailed in the negotiations at Ghent; hampered by the conventional code of priately introduce this volume, which is the United States had attempted con- book makers. The verses and the papers Roman "manners and customs" over prety gerie and lover," not "concubine a distinctly valuable contribution to the customs of Canada attempted constrength of the Middle Kingdom which believed that to it all the world was of ributary. They had their glorious days of rule, they were welcomed in the Chi-The literature of peace, already bulky enough, is growing rapidly. The ener-treaty of Ghent had been ratified ventures, vicissitudes and successes direction for the individual's part in The discourse of Archbishop Gaia getic advance agents of the centennial reached London almost simultaneously are making extensive contributions to with the report that Napoleon had re- founded, in 1881, the New York Poly-It has seemed from the view of the Occident that it was the contact with perhaps more valuable than the custo- Waterloo and St. Helena diverted medicine in the United States, and is British attention from the remote lit-

But it was different in Canada. Half the coming of the missionaries of a new But it may, when assembled and viewed of the Canadian population was English. faith, to the several attacks which the in its entirety, prove to be in some de- and half of this half, the most influengree denatured as a library in history tial element in the population, consisted by the sway of a single interest, the of Tory families driven out of the Judge Louis Wyeth. His account of "occasional." By way of specific illus- Colonies in the Revolution. And to the life of a boy in that region and time supplement and continue the original is picturesque. Horse, gun and dog superstition. But none of these things ance of "hands across the sea" senti- loyalist hatred of the republic, Canada were part of the necessary furniture of was rapidly developing a patriotic every boy's life. Education was primi-"tradition" of her own. Canadians demanded territorial readjustments that its intention and crudely efficient in its should keep the southern, rival nation execution thereof. Greene Academy, back from the shores of the Great founded 1812, was a preparatory school founded 1812, was a preparatory school founded 1812, was a preparatory school for a supplied the same of the ariston-Lakes. Diplomatic consideration of the of parts, whence the sons of the aristoomatter of naval armements on the Lakes racy were sent to La Grange College, began in 1816. On both sides of the or Henry and Emory, or William and frontier new and larger vessels were Mary, the University of Virginia or being built. Sir James Yeo had on Princeton, then as in its earlier history beneath a placid surface. The spectacle the stocks at Kingston one 110 gun and in prime favor at the South. The fine of England in beligerent alliance with of England in beligerent alliance with two 74 gun ships of the line, chivalric institutions of the South were of such attainments, clerical and lither old enemies France and Russia is and at Sacketts Rarbor two 74s then in their perfect flower; and they erary, as the archbishop possessed surprising, but no more so and no more were in process of construction. In and their rougher social concomitants should have devoted his care talent to 1817 a formal agreement was exe-cuted, by the terms of which the familiarity. The reminiscent indulges frontier naval force of each nation was to be restricted to four vessels of not tions upon social and political possibiliship is reduced to absurdity in the face more than 100 tons burden and armament not in excess of one 18 pounder, one vessel to be allowed on the Ontario silver haired gentlemen of the old station, two on the upper Lakes and regime about a generously stocked Kencone on Lake Champlain. Thenceforth tucky home buffet but seldom sees in new; the novel contribution was the marry. peace on the Great Lakes hung upon the print at this late day. He presents the survey of the best practice and the segood faith of the contracting parties. The story of "Readjustment After the War," of "Whig Reform and Jacksonian Democracy," of "The Roaring Forties: Polk and Palmerston," of the refries. For the control of the coastal various "tensions" centred in th style, with nice proportion between open lot, remarked in the free speech varying whims and moods of others. try moorland village, who essentials and "sidelights," that puts of military camps: "Young man, Jesus Morals are concerned with the substance cially speaking, but one these familiar chapters of our history Christ was born in a stable, and you these familiar chapters of our history in as clear a continuous historico-philosophical sequence as could be desired or attained for the edifications war prison were alleviated by the kind of English or American readers at this thoughtfulness of a spinster friend back. the arbitrament of the sword. It is a of English or American readers at this thoughtfulness of a spinster friend back natural halting place in the career of the English speaking peoples. A more

> politics, marked as nearly as may be Monroe Doctrine bade fair to make a

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American Republic, whether as Monroe the young doctor came through with jum Libelius." As cited by Professor Doctrine or otherwise." And he says: flying colors for which he claimed little Spingarn, Domenichi and Tasso had dis.

feeling, "each nation can read all the stood," and calls the Venezuela incident "a passing squall, which the English, astonished at the vehemence shown over a matter which not one Englishin a hundred had ever heard of, could not be induced to take seriously. It was another instance of one sided popular excitement. Europe was occupied with Armenian disturbances, Japan, victor over China, was debating with Russia in a way prejudicial to British interests; Africa was "up," Kitchener was just starting into the Sudan: Italy, France and Germany were ready to fight over Abyssinia, and when Ambassador Bayard presented Mr. Olney's Venezuela note to Lord Salisbury it must have been a sore vexation added to the Brit- age and devotion of the decision. too busy growing in population and ish statesman's seemingly more serious

Venezuela protested against Great when the American civil war was the Britain's encroachments over the undefrom 1885 to the present date, when the cessive Administrations at Washington United States was beginning its "im- refrained from taking the matter up perialistic career" and England was with the British Government, an act concerned with the growth of democ- which would have frustrated Veneracy in Australia. New Zealand and zuela's desire to have Uncle Sam arbi-South Africa, while Canada, grown trate the dispute. When Cleveland great and prosperous, "proclaimed an became President the land was full of unmistakable purpose to remain the ri-val rether than become in any sense sailed for his conciliatory spirit and im-the appendage of the republic"—the puted lack of courage. When he finally of federative consolidation in the decided to act, and then acted promptly British Empire. This latest period and vigorously, it was almost as much the sampan girls, they may spend years | China. What is their feeling we may turns for each country upon interests of a surprise to his own people as to the and events beyond its borders; that is, other side in the long controversy. "The so far as the concerns of either came tone and temper of his communication therefore, necessary integral parts of into contact or conflict with those of should have warned Lord Salisbury of The English cestors. To these, sooner or later, the rupture have been averted, partly by speaking world had not been so shaken instinct of the race must inevitably re- good sense and partly by sheer good up since the selzure of Mason and Surn. It was perception of this truth luck The treaty of Ghent left unsettled great bewilderment and obfuscation, manifest on both sides of the Atlantic the Manchus in 1991, not because they many matters in which public opinion with strange distortions and incotury of peace the significance of this "Incident" lies in the fact that

The diplomats who in November and De cember of 1895 sent thrills of warlike feel iculously intent on devising the formulas tinguished Florentine families—his manerly & untaught, as the wicked & mother was a Tornabuoni—prelate, poet luston of the treaty that sent the Vene and orator, was a very gay bird in his neticulously intent on devising the formulas tinguished that should render war impossible. zuelan boundary to arbitration, Secretary Oiney and Sir Julian Pauncefote signed at Rome, and did not altogether lay aside

It was not ratified by the Senate, hely orders. In Cardinal Alessandro pitiful cries, to rubb sharpe stones which would not accept the principle of Farnese he had an excellent friend and gether, and to file uppon Iron, do me unrestricted arbitration, but stood out patron, and when the Cardinal became offend the Ears and would be for special means of dealing with dis- Pope Paul III. Della Casa had him puted matters affecting national honor to thank for successive appointments and spectuly alone, if we have an puted matters affecting national honor to thank for successive appointments or domestic or foreign policy. It is with the war with Spain, beginning in 1898, bishop of Benevento and papal nuncio least apt unto it, doth use it mosts. and the manifestation of British sym- to Venice. But the succeeding Pope There be some that in yauning trave and a settlement pathy and support at that time that tesmen skilled by the Britons outBritons out
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Br pathy and support at that time that was less kindly disposed, and it may be crye out like Asses.

Prof. Dunning detects the drying up true that the licentiousness of some of Let a man take hede, hee

citizens a necessity in practice if not in theory." The "Trent Affair" of 1861 here closed, not be opened again for a strange echo of the verbal war over these ship boarding rights (and wrongs).

In 1815 Great Britain was the might- for the renewal of the relative for the renewal of the renewal of the place of the temple of Janus. He have a first and the marked Trivingans. Will a in the Marca Trivingans. Will a In 1815 Great Britain was the might- for the renewal of the pledge for another

The only interest this country The Autobiography of a Soldier and

Surgeon. with Continental affairs to remember of the older South, recollections of Con- fying first the label of identification of us in minde of the Cyle, & the stuffe of clinic, the first post-graduate school of Lexicographers get it from OHG without edification; of graces, not medicine in the United States, and is "stechen," to stick; hence (?) "stuck tues; of errors, not vices. Frof S now its professor of surgery and president of its faculty

1845, in the north of Alabama, at tersville in what is now Marshall county, a town founded by his father, in some views of slavery and speculaies rudely blotted out by the civil war that one might expect to bear aired by

"Salad for the Solltary." Prisoners of challenging chapter is that which deals war did not have the comfort of a

Graduated in medicine in 1869, the

The giant democracy took her place among professional credit. Next came "a strapthe grant democracy took her place among professional credit. Next called a tribute of the grant Powers of the earth, whether for weal or for wee, and the British motherland was the first to accord recognition to the new position. • • Oleveland's policy as to the Venezuelan boundary announced to for the removal of a tumor from gentleman, and it had appeared in East to Venezuelan boundary announced. as to the Venezuelan boundary announced to the world, with seismic suddenness and violence, that the American democracy was and, the historian records with dry humor, her "resistance" scored and won Tatar city lies nested the imperial city, as beyond improvement. The triumph of Chinese education is to take any Vat-sen was only the man of the months and to pass its gates the Ambassadors of Chinese education is to take any Vat-sen was only the man of the months and to pass its gates the Ambassadors of Chinese education is to take any Vat-sen was only the man of the months and to pass its gates the Ambassadors of Chinese education is to take any Vat-sen was only the man of the months and the man of the man of the months are credit for the surgeon. The operation influential an agent for the sustained with the months are credit for the surgeon. The operation influential an agent for the sustained with the months are credit for the surgeon. The operation influential an agent for the surgeon. The operation influential an agent for the surgeon. The operation influential an agent for the surgeon influential an agent for the surgeon. of 1895 have never been under- barrel of apple brandy, which the on social amusements, as Scipione Bar youthful practitioner sold for \$20. But: Then came my Waterloo in a case of diabetes mellitus which progressed rapidly to fatal termination. I cannot describe my selings nor measure the depth of my depression and despair as I watched this pa tient die. I was overwhelmed with the con viction that I was unfit to take the grave responsibility of the life and health and happiness of those who might be willing to place themselves under my care.

That was the turning point in career. The doctor decided he must have clinical and laboratory training tore down his two months old shingle and went away to study. A host of those who have profited by his skill and knowledge will attest the wisdom, cour-

Giovanni della Casa's "Courtesy Book."

Baldassare Castiglione's treatise on manners, "Libro del Cortegiano," was first published at Venice in 1528, and translated into English in 1561. discourses the courtly ideals of the Middie Ages and the Rennaissance. In 1558 talk of the virtues and vices of so-Benevento, published a somewhat similar courtesy book, The Galatco-Of What manner of Countenance and duction by J. E. Spingarn in "The Hu- and gentle." We crib: manist's Library" under the general editorial supervision of Lewis Einstein have power to draw their harts & miral unto us, with whome we live: so contrarional Casa belongs to the post Renaiswhich, criti- | to sance "Catholic reaction." cal where the Renaissance created, coldiy codified in art, literature and almost everything else what the blazing ont greate) yet we see notwithstanding that preceding period had brought forth. As nature herselfe punisheth, them with sharps the spirit of his time differed from that of Castiglione's does Della Casa's book differ from its model; it codified man-wild, & have no maner of feare of som little differ from its model; it codified mandiffer from its model; it codified man-ners for all cultivated civilians and es-tablished the modern European standard tablished the modern European standard of social conduct.

and orator, was a very gay bird in his thinges as be fowle, filthy, lothsome and student days at Bologna. Padua and his worldliness when, in 1534, he took "the springs of hostility to Britain that had been running full volume for a decade." In 1903 the northern boundary dispute gave its last kick and died.

a cardinalate. He wrote a life of Petrarch and Demonstrate of Petrarch and Dante: translated from Thucydides, and in like and dispute gave its last kick and died. In 1815 John Quincy Adams proposed teo" treatise, written in the retirement and to walke up and downe the the toast: "Ghent, the City of Peace; of his town house in Venice and his is no point of good maner." I may the gates of the temple of Janus, villa in the Marca Trivigians, "with a are to bee blamed, that pull out their kells

According to the much quoted motto ells. of William of Wykeham, the English Galateo instructs his charge "manners makyth men." Long before not chatter of your clever children. William was, or Wickham itself. Corner your strange dreams, "for it ircks a lius Nepos in the "Vita Attici" had man- man's eares to harken unto suche fo speculation: manners and morals are at cutteth one hose large inough to make a the base of a triangle with Roman "mos. cloke." Cultivate "honest," that is demoris" at the apex; we have carried the corous speech; call Aurora "Tritons of a variegated career. Dr. Wyeth high social functions; now in French a overset into the quaint English of the ticket, in English a code of manners, sixteenth century, is ent of its faculty.

The reminiscent was born, May 26, ner abstract—with success in some resides precisely in that element what Gun- notable instances in the abstraction in it savors of other lands and times more than in the mos. "Courtesy" and Galateo speaks without restracivility" are philologically enlightening many matters banned from twentists to the curious student of man- century practice and mention. He : ner science. "Polite," polished, in the in one or two places a little b

days of Sir Isaac denoting a physical The publishers are very proud of the days of Sir issae denoting a physical property, as in "a polite surface," has type specially made for this series of property, as in "a polite" has "curious" books. It is of a heautiful. mischievous suggestion: "polite" has been graduated from physical ecience to eye pleasing body; but the lower case the art of deportment, but "amooth" has "a" is italic in effect and scars the page lively social connotation. The man who and the paragraph indention is tensight writes of manners and morals is justly suspect in his own, and the merry Archbishop of Benevento could write of faults without exposing ignorance of nis subject. Does it seem strange that a p

the production of a mere code of social entitled "The Three Sisters." decency? The answer is simple, says Professor Spingarn: "It is just because such distinguished men as our arch-bishop formulated these details for us in the Renaissance that they have be-come part and parcel of our social the intimate history of the ord regime about a generously stocked Kentucky home buffet but seldom sees in print at this late day. He presents the battle of Chickamauga as the turning point in the tide of the Confederacy's fortunes.

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"Salad for the Solitary." Prisoners of phrastus and the dieta of Cicero are in "Fortunately, the young do war did not have the comfort of a bis mosaic. But upon these are super-cellular system of confinement. Life in imposed the delicate observances of the Camp Morton resembled rather a so- fashionable world of Urbino, Mantua the infatuation, for example journ in a crowded cattle pen than a and Ferrara. To the courtoisie of meters in a civilized penitentiary, discount of the figure of the same passion; other courtoists of the same pass the "civilitas," "urbanitas" in which the have become a coxcomb. and of brass for the most part but every now and then the sampan born goes and then the sampan born goes of the vener we have concaded the ancient Chinese probity. We have been pushing steadily westward on either side of it, is the most concade the enmoble his ancestors and to fill his house with stores of wealth.

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coursed of social deportment; Muzie lish in Peacham's "Compleat Gentle. man." There were treatises on the honor of the duellist, as Possevine's "Dell' Onore"; on love and chivalry, as gagli's "I Trattenimenti" and It erl's "Cento Giuochi Liberali e din gegno"; on the art of conversation, Guazzo's "Civil Conversazione," and education. The "Cortegiano" is not "courtesy book" but a work of art; "Galateo" is a "courtesy book," so tle, concerned with details of etiquette rather than with the principles of social intercourse; but there is in it withat that which has preserved a sort terest in it when other "courtesy books have died an easy and natural death.

The "Galateo of Maister John Della Casa, Archebishop of Benevento: Or. rather, A Treatise of the Manners and Behaviours, it behoveth a Man to use and eschewe, in his Familiar Convers tion. A Worke very necessary & press. able for all Gentlemen, or Other. Fire written in the Italian Tongue, and now done into English by Robert Peterson of Lincolnes Inne Gentleman. Satis, si sapienter. Imprinted at London for Raufe Newbery dwelling in Fleetestreate litle above the Conduit. An. Do. Castiglione embedied in his imagined 1576" supposes "an old unlearned man instructing a youthe of his." GIOVANNI DELLA CASA, Archbishop of clal conduct, "such things as many men Manners and Behaviours, which was grave, behoveth a man to use, that hee translated into English in 1576 by Rob- may be able in Communication and ert Peterson, a London barrister; now familiar acquaintance with men. handsomely reprinted, with an intro- shewe him selfe plesant, Courteque,

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Giovanni della Casa, scion of two dis-

nastie: but we must not so muche as them. To grinde the teethe, to whistle

churchman, statesman and architect, ters of clothing and conversation: de Etymology encourages cynical then to litle: but yet not so, that he

Moderns of culture (not Prussian) garn emphasizes its modernity to be useful, especially after an even" line.

SEX IN NOVELS BY WOMEN

An English Critic's Deductions and

English critic, writing of a clair, says that the studies mate and so revealing that